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THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

APRIL 14, 1966

## Campus Will Be Base For New Estuarine Lab

By Grace Glover

The University of New Hampshire will soon have the only Estuarine Laboratory north of Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay.

A \$410,700 Estuarine Laboratory is being established only six miles from the Durham campus. In this laboratory both students and scientists will be able to study the various aspects of salt water life. It was decided to build the facility after the National Science Foundation awarded UNH with a \$268,000 grant to help finance the project.

The laboratory has been in the discussion and planning stages since the end of World War II when UNH determined its former marine research summer station on the Isle of Shoals was not feasible.

The development of such a laboratory has been in the planning stage for about two and one half years in a University wide committee. Dr. Eugene S. Mills, dean of the UNH graduate school and coordinator of research, said, "We're all extremely enthusiastic about receiving the support, and a great deal of credit goes to the faculty who stayed at it for such a

long time."

The laboratory will be constructed on a tract of land at Adams Point on Little Bay in Durham. Only 7,135 square feet of the eighty acre site will be used for the first phase of the project. Care will be taken not to disturb the wilderness aspect of the area. The University is cooperating with the State Fish and Game Commission, and working under the approval of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The laboratory itself will be a two story structure containing laboratory equipment, a seawater system, a constant temperature room and a "cold" water room and autoclave. "In the running sea water system," according to Dr. Mills, "the water is pumped out of the bay and circulated through the laboratories by gravity."

An 8,000-gallon storage tank above the laboratory will provide the water for circulation. The Bay's tidewater area covers more than 15,400 acres and provides access ten miles downstream to the Atlantic Ocean, as well as to seven major fresh water rivers and ponds which drain into the Bay basin. The

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## McConnell States Policy: 'Drugs Not Tolerated Here'

UNH today pledged full cooperation to federal, state and local agencies in support of new programs and regulations controlling narcotics and drugs on college campuses.

"The University is seriously concerned for the health and career of its students and is most anxious to assure that the illegal use of drugs and narcotics will not be tolerated on this campus," President John W. McConnell said today.

"The University will not encourage, condone or tolerate the presence within its community of individuals who fail to demonstrate personal responsibility and an appreciation of the hazards of such conduct as the illegal use of drugs and narcotics," McConnell said.

McConnell's comments were prompted by a recent letter from Dr. James L. Goddard, federal FDA commissioner, who requested cooperation of 2,000 college officials in coping with the illicit use of drugs.

The President's statement is in direct response to Goddard's letter," UNH News Bureau Director Arthur Grant said. He added that since U Maine and other campuses nearby were having obvious problems with the drugs "it was time to make our policy clear."

"We have no evidence at this time of any activity of this sort here at UNH," Grant stated. "We have heard rumors and instructed people to be alert to the situation, however."

President McConnell's statement to the student body reads: **Statement to the Student Body**

"A recent communication from the U. S. Food and Drug Administration requests the cooperation of all college and university administrators in controlling the illegal use of drugs. This correspondence warns of the great physical and mental health dangers to persons making non-prescribed use of narcotics and hallucinatory drugs, and the dangers which these users pose to other persons.

"The principal function of the University is to enable students to obtain significant knowledge, usable skills and the capacity to think clearly. Education must, I believe, encourage the student to construct for himself a set of values and perspective with regard to society and his place in it. The use or experimentation with illegal drugs which stimulate self-destructive ten-

dencies has no place in our educational process or its environment."

"One cannot read or hear about the tragic and often fatal consequences stemming from the improper use of these drugs without sharing a deep concern for the physical and mental health and safety of all members of our society. I am most anxious that our student body be made fully aware of the serious effects of these drugs -- including hallucinations, serious mental changes, psychotic manifestations, nervous breakdowns, and suicidal tendencies -- and the fact that federal and state laws establish severe penalties for violations of the laws controlling the use of these drugs."

"The policy of the University of New Hampshire regarding student behavior clearly states that all students are expected to demonstrate high standards of personal conduct both on and off the campus. The illegal use, possession or transportation of narcotics or drugs by a University student constitutes a serious infraction of this policy and

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## Women's Rules Changed? Maybe

Kathy Corbett, chairman of the Women's Rules Committee yesterday submitted a complete set of rules to the office of the Dean of Students which includes many notable changes.

"The written rules available to the students in the Cat's Paw are not complete and we would like to make desirable changes in the rules that the women seem to indicate that they want," Miss Corbett said.

The proposed changes include the following: "No alcoholic beverages are permitted in the women's residences by women under 21 years old; "and students will have 20 minutes (rather than the present 15 minutes) to return from activities for which an "end" is taken. Upon reaching the age of 20, a woman is given junior social rules and at the age of 21 she is given senior rules. (Presently she is given junior rules at age 21 and senior rules at 22.)

In addition, senior women are permitted two floating 2 o'clock permissions which may be used on any Friday or Saturday night, women over 21 who do not commute are free to choose their own place of residence. (The present rule states that non-commuting women must be 23 before they can choose their own place of residence.)

Also, an unlimited number of guests will be permitted in a residence hall on a weekend.

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## Coeds Compete For UNH Title

One of the 13 coeds pictured above will be named Miss UNH Saturday night.

The annual beauty pageant sponsored by MUSO will be held in the Strafford Room at 8 p.m. Contestants for the title this year are, seated left to right: Sara Symmes, Chi Omega; Judyth Morgan, Alpha XI Delta; Bonnie Bryce, Delta Zeta; Anne Kidder, South Congreve; Evelyn Harvey, Lord.

Standing, left to right are: Karen Jensen, Randall; Jean Crum, Smith; Anne Pelikan, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Chase, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Proulx, Hitchcock; Sharon Littlefield, Alpha Chi Omega; Charmin Godfrey, Delta Zeta. Not pictured is Lynda Breary, Durham.

All thirteen contestants will be presented in cocktail dresses and participate in the talent and evening gown competition. The top five finalists will be quizzed and Linda Peterson, reigning Miss UNH, will crown her successor. She will be presented with flowers, a trophy, and a \$100 scholarship.

The new Miss UNH will go on to the Miss New Hampshire Pageant, which is one step away from the Miss America Contest.

## Questions Answered About The Selective Service Exam

By David T. Mayberry

UNH students who want to keep their II-S student draft classification must decide whether they will take the Selective Service Qualifying Test or rely on their class standing for deferment as a full-time student.

Whichever choice the student makes, he must fill out a form.

If he wants his class status forwarded to his draft board, the student must submit a written statement to the UNH Registrar's office to release this information. Forms are available for this at the Registrar's office. Otherwise the draft board will not be able to obtain this information as the University considers it confidential.

If the student decides to take the qualifying test, he must obtain an application card and ticket of admission from his local Selective Service Board. Once these are filled out, he is ready to take the test. The test can be taken only once.

"We recommend that everyone take the test," said C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students. "This will give each draft board a uniform basis of judgment to consider for the student's deferment."

Keesey's recommendation does not have to be followed by everyone. If a student meets the minimum class standing requirement, a test is not necessary but it is still a good idea to take it--like double insurance.

The standard is as follows: for a freshman to become a sophomore, he must be in the upper half of his class; for a sophomore to become a junior, he must be in the upper two-thirds of his class; for a junior to become a senior, he must be

(Continued on page 9)

## Long Resigns

Dr. James Long, Director of Physical Education and Athletics here, resigned today.

Long, head of the program since 1963, will assume a post as director of Physical Education, Health and Recreation at Oregon State University.

He will stay in his position here until June 30.

President McConnell expressed his regrets concerning the resignation. He added that no one has been appointed to the vacated position yet but that "plans are under discussion."

## Senators Kidder, Brown, Nominated for President

Student Senators William Kidder, a councilor at Stoke and Peter Brown, have been nominated to run for President of Student Senate.

Both men are in Acacia fraternity.

Senate elections will be held April 25.



## Azimov to Speak

The College of Technology will play host to New Hampshire high school students April 23.

Dr. Isaac Azimov, scientist and science-fiction writer, will address the visitors at 10 a.m., in Johnson Theater, on "Careers in Science."

Lectures will be given during the day for the future scientists on topics including ocean engineering and deep sea submarines.

Departments participating in the program are physics, chemistry, and mechanical, electrical, civil, and chemical engineering, and the engineering experiment station.

A want ad in the Colorado Daily: Male and Female Roommate needed at Varsity Manor.

## 'Vietnam War - Wrong, Impractical' Says Protestor

"The war in Vietnam is a serious moral issue. And it is not only wrong, but impractical to attempt to bring democracy into a country with nepalm and bombs," heads of two chapters of the Committee for Nonviolent Action said in an interview here today.

The chapters are planning a three day demonstration starting next Thursday with ceremonies in Exeter for a man who is returning the remains of a draft card he has destroyed. Friday, the demonstration will continue protesting the war in Vietnam with a poster walk from Durham to Portsmouth and a

demonstration Saturday in support of two conscientious objectors now imprisoned in the Portsmouth Naval Brig.

Mrs. Marjorie Swann, New England head and James Hayes, Boston chapter head, will also participate in a MADCAPS meeting next Thursday night.

"The draft and this war are very personal issues these days," said Mrs. Swann, a quiet-spoken woman who said she has served six months in jail for 'trespassing on an open missile base.' "Our main position as an organization is this: each man must do what his conscience dictates. If he feels he cannot serve in the military, we urge him not to cooperate with the draft," she said.

CNVA, which advocates activities from draft card burning to

training men to apply as conscientious objectors, has a staff of about 52 people in New England, and a mailing list of 3500, according to Mrs. Swann. "About fifty percent of them are college students," she added.

The CNVA heads feel that today's students are more intelligent in their approaches to protests. "There has been a change from protesting everything for something to do to more intelligent, planned demonstrations," Mrs. Swann said.

She compared modern day protests to those inspired by Ghandi.

The CNVA activities include: Thursday, April 21, a demonstration at the Selective Service Office, Exeter, from 1 to 2 p.m., in support of Dave Benson as he returns the remains of draft cards he has destroyed. At

8 p.m., Mrs. Swann, Hayes and several students involved in active protest will speak at MADCAPS in the Union.

Saturday, the group, plus any followers, will demonstrate near the Portsmouth Naval Brig in support of James Gilbert and Clifton Curran, starting at noon. Curran, 20, is serving ten months for picketing his base with a sign "Thou Shalt Not Kill" after going AWOL. Gilbert, 22, was given 30 days for wearing a disarmament symbol and six months for not attending classes.

"Most soldiers and sailors simply obey orders," CNVA leaders say. "If they all had the courage to follow their own conscience, there would be many more who refuse to submit to 'my country, right or wrong'--especially when it's wrong."

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## Senate, Dorm Election Date Set

Unlike previous years, elections for Student Senate, men's dormitory offices and class offices will be held at the same time.

According to Student Senate elections committee chairman George Howe, the student body

will elect its new officers on April 28. Also on this date, balloting will be conducted for the Hood Achievement Award and the Senior Woman's Award.

Petitions will be available in the Senate Office in the Union beginning tomorrow for those

who wish to run for a Senate or class office. They must be submitted no later than 4 p.m. Monday, April 25.

Elections will be conducted in the housing units April 28.

To be eligible to run for office, candidates must be full-time students and have a 2.0 acum.

## Five Students Injured In Two Car Collision

Five UNH students were injured in a two-car collision April 2 in Waltherborough, South Carolina.

The five were on their way to Miami, Fla., when the accident occurred.

Junior, Peter Zotto, was at the wheel of a 1963 Tempest owned by Mike Pennington, a senior at ATO, heading South on a four-lane highway, when a woman pulled out from a store on the northbound side of the highway and, according to Pennington, "cut across all four lanes and hit us."

Zotto had no chance to avoid the crash, Pennington added. "We were just driving along, and the next thing you knew, she was on top of us," he said.

Seriously injured in the crash was senior John Meehan of Lambda Chi. Meehan sustained numerous head injuries and is still in a South Carolina hospital.

Driver Pete Zotto, who suffered a broken jaw and facial cuts, was released from the hospital Sunday.

Pennington sustained several broken bones in his back and ribs.

Dick Spurway of ATO suffered minor leg injuries, while senior Lee Page, also of ATO, received multiple cuts in the accident.

Pennington commented that a state trooper was on the scene within five minutes after the crash took place. He also noted that, "there were three beer joints in the area so we had a crowd of about 300" on the scene.

Pennington said that his car was "totaled. The whole front end of it is gone."

## Special Music Programs Slated

Music enthusiasts will have a full course meal of the best in sound this weekend as both the Blue and White and Allied Arts Series present two musical programs in Johnson Theater.

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, consisting of players from outstanding chamber music ensembles, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, as the final performance in the Blue and White series.

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble is the only music group in existence to specialize in contemporary music. Now in its fifth year, it performs music by better known composers and also by promising young Americans.

The 17-member ensemble is under the conduction of Arthur Weisberg.

The public is invited to attend a workshop by the Ensemble the same afternoon, at 4 p.m., in which conductor Weisberg will indicate some of the performance problems and lead the group in examples.

Saturday, at 8 p.m., the New England Conservatory Chorus will appear as the final event in this year's Allied Arts series. Made up of 50 voices, the Chorus has frequently appeared on records with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and recently won the Prix de Rome for the best recording of the year.

An exhibition of longhorned cattle is scheduled for the Paul Arts Center sometime next month.

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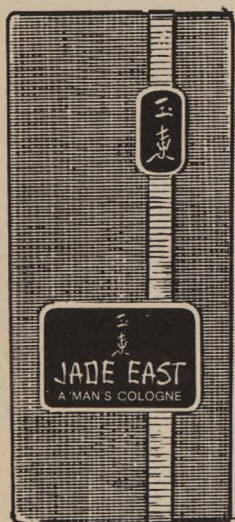
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## Frosh To Be Oriented In Summer

By Sue Plant

UNH will hold orientation in the summer.

Nineteen hundred students will drift in and out of the University this summer in twelve two-day orientation periods. The summer orientation program will replace a certain part of what has traditionally been the fall orientation, said Miss Elizabeth McQuade, Associate Dean of Students.

There will not be an orienta-

tion week as such the week before fall registration as in previous years. All students, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, will report on campus on the same day.

During the few days remaining until Registration Day, the freshman activities such as the grease pole climb, and beany hop, will be held. All administrative duties will have been taken care of during the summer except for those few remaining freshmen

who could not be on campus during one of the summer orientation programs.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students will arrive in groups of 180-200 for the short orientation periods to be held between June 19 and August 11.

During this time they will be given placement tests and will discuss with an academic adviser their plans of study at the University. Students will learn what will be expected of them at the University and what they should expect from it. In addition, they will actually register and have ID pictures taken.

"In the past new students have been registered in the summer by mail," Miss McQuade stated. However, students have always been confused by the catalogues and the information sent them from the different colleges. Also, a great deal of correspondence was needed.

If the student is on campus, these questions can be cleared up immediately, she said. The student can also be informed of the questions he should be asking.

Students who come in the summer will have an advantage in getting courses over those who cannot arrive until fall. The Dean does not anticipate that students registering late in the summer orientation program will find courses closed due to earlier registering students.

"We are going on the assumption that it will not be an extreme inconvenience to the majority," the Dean stated. The University of Massachusetts instituted such a program seven or eight years ago and there has always been fewer than 50 students unable to participate, she added.

Arrangements will be made for students who find it impossible to come to the University during the summer. "However, the vast majority of the students are from the New England, New York, New Jersey area. It probably won't be a strong inconvenience for most of them."

Ten upperclassmen will be selected to stay at the University in the residence halls during the summer to aid in the orientation program. They will discuss course requirements, aid in registration, and conduct tours around the campus.

Men will stay in McLaughlin; women in Jessie Doe.

Five other students will be hired to work in the summer orientation office as "orientation assistants." They will handle correspondence, and student schedules. Some will probably be on the student orientation committee also, she said. They will be paid for this work.

Dean McQuade said the cost of the program will be \$5 per student. Charges will take into consideration the cost for testing, faculty advising, and room and board.

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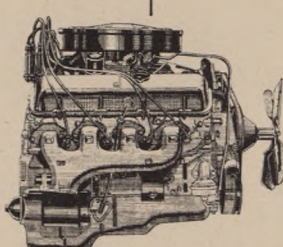


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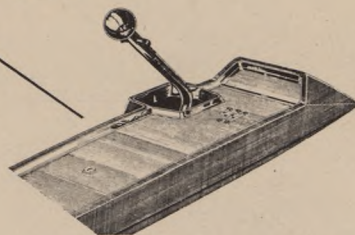
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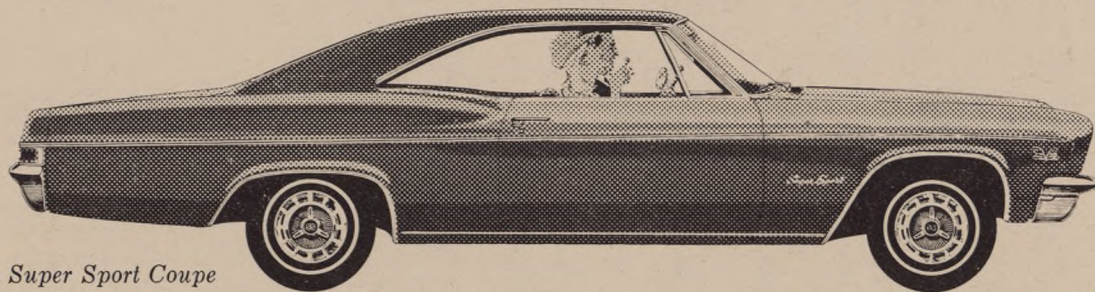


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# Hickok in Rehearsal: Singing Loudly, Playing Piano, Waving His Arms

By David T. Mayberry

Faculty members with coats and ties, community members in slacks, and students dressed like students filter into the large rehearsal hall. They are met with hearty "hello's" from a six foot, medium weight man with black rimmed glasses and thinning light brown hair. The conversation is off-hand, it centers around the weather.

The man wears an olive sports coat and tie and backs up his welcome with a strong handshake. He makes everyone feel at ease while getting them seated according to sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses. The man is

Robert Hickok, a guest conductor from Brooklyn College who is in Durham to conduct a choral concert sponsored by the Sidore Lecture Committee.

A student runs off and gets Hickok a high wooden stool which he places next to the piano and behind his music stand. At five after eight, Hickok looks at Keith Polk, the instructor in the music department who helped plan the concert, gets a nod, and gives a one word command, "Handel."

There is a rustle of music and Hickok further indicates the page and measure where the rehearsal will begin. His hands rise, there is a general shifting

of position and then his hands make the down beat motion. Over thirty voices burst forth in the first note of the evening.

This is the second of seven rehearsals Hickok has to prepare for the concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. The chorus and instrumental group, which will perform, consists primarily of UNH students, faculty, and members of the Durham community. It will be augmented by sixteen members of the Brooklyn College Chorus, three professional instrumentalists from Boston, and three professional soloists. The whole group will meet for its only complete rehearsal on Saturday.

As soon as the voices blend, Hickok stops them.

"That is a crescendo," he explains. "I know you're not warmed up and I don't believe in warming up a chorus--you get warmed up on your music."

With this explanation, Hickok starts disrobing. First off comes his sports coat. A few measures and stops later he takes off his tie. Then after another attempt with the same passage, he rolls up his sleeves, takes the change from his pocket and lays it on the piano. His face reddens and beads of sweat appear....an artist is at work.

His glasses slip down on his nose. He looks over them at the altos who are having difficulty with this passage.

"You're so gentle," he mocks. He then screams the passage, shakes his finger and makes a dreadful face. Everyone laughs. The next time the altos do it the way Hickok wants.

He pushes his glasses back on his nose and plays the next part on the piano without even looking at the score. Then he takes his baton from his mouth and starts the chorus. His arms wave madly. He looks like a sailor sending messages with flags.

He is everywhere, singing the alto part, the tenor part, the soprano part. Giving encouragement here ("come on, come on, come on," he pleads) and a raised eyebrow there. "Pum, pum, pum," Hickok comes in with the instrumental part over the entire thirty member chorus.

Suddenly the whole swaying, singing, swooping motion stops. The chorus looks up. Hickok points at the tenors and says, "We're singing in G-natural now."

This sensitive ear and his desire for perfection are touches of genius, but Hickok still is able to explain what he wants so the chorus understands.

"That crescendo is a Grand Canyon--it opens way up. It has to be eight times as loud as that."

"If you don't sing anything else in the concert, sing those two notes, sopranos."

"Easy on the voice, hard on

## MERP Week Starts April 18

Spring brings many wonderful things to UNH: warm weather, dandelions, income tax returns, and Merp Week.

Merp, for underclassmen who are inexperienced with this wonderful collegiate institution, is the abbreviation for "Male Economic Recovery Period." In other words, females at last get to choose, ask and pay for the men of their dreams for a whole week starting Monday, April 18.

The idea of Merp Week dates back to such folk occasions as Sadie Hawkins Day when women were given the opportunity to capture (such barbaric methods!) the man of their choice.

the head."

With these explanations and his dynamic leadership, rehearsal comes closer and closer to the results Hickok wants.

Those interested should take advantage of Hickok's open rehearsals Friday evening and Saturday morning in Paul Arts Center. To see this artist conduct is a unique experience. And to hear the end result of his work on Sunday afternoon should be pure delight.

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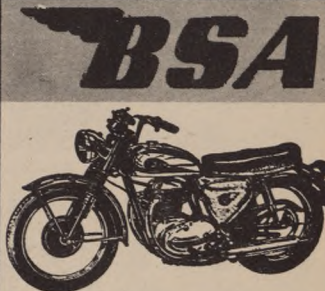
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## Livestock Judged In 'Little Royal'

Hey, students, drop your books and head out to the farm this weekend. It's that time of year again to show off your animals!

The New Hampshire Little Royal, a livestock judging contest, is held each spring in Putnam Pavilion. It will be held this Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The Little Royal is more a people judging contest, for the judges base their decisions on the fitting, training, cleaning and showmanship in the ring. The actual quality of the animal is not considered.

Although most of the contestants are animal science majors from Thompson School of Agriculture and Applied Science, the contest is open to any student of the University who has an interest in showing animals.

Animals from the University's herds of Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, and Milking Shorthorn dairy cattle, Angus and Hereford beef cattle, and Yorkshire swine are used in the competition. The University's fine Morgan horses and flock of Dorset sheep are also exhibited.

The top two showmen in each class are selected to compete for the premier showmanship award given to the top showman of all breeds. The contestants in the premier showmanship class are required to exhibit one or more animals of each breed of livestock.

Preparation for the Royal begins several weeks prior to show time, for frequent washing, brushing, and training sessions must take place before one has a winner. The amount of effort expended clearly shows when the young animal is led into the ring under the skillful eye of the judge.

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# University Calendar

## FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Workshop: "Performance Problems in Contemporary Music" with Chamber Ensemble

4 p.m. Johnson Theater  
Blue and White: Contemporary Chamber Ensemble  
8 p.m. Johnson Theater

## SATURDAY, APRIL 16

NHOC: Rock Climbing training trip  
Leave MUB 8:30 a.m. Stonehouse Pond, N. H.

Little Royal Livestock Show  
8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Putnam Pavilion

Centennial: "Careers in Science"

Dr. Isaac Asimov of the Boston University Medical School faculty will speak to high school groups.

10 a.m. Spaulding 135

Allied Arts: New England Conservatory Chorus  
Final performance in the Allied Arts series features the 50 singers of the New England Conservatory Chorus.

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

Miss UNH Pageant  
Sponsored by MUO

8 p.m. Strafford Room

## SUNDAY, APRIL 17

NHOC: Rock Climbing  
Leave MUB 7:30 a.m. Joe English Cliff

Sidore Series: Robert Hickok  
The Brooklyn College professor of music conducts the UNH and Brooklyn College Choral and instrumental groups.

4 p.m. Johnson Theater

Meeting of History majors  
7:30 p.m. Frost House

## MONDAY, APRIL 18

NHOC: Rock Climbing Slide Show  
6:30 p.m. Belknap Room

Theatre-By-The-Sea will present scenes from Shakespeare dealing with love and war.

8 p.m. Strafford Room, MUB

## TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Educational Gymnastics  
1 p.m. New Hampshire Hall

Lecture: "The Will to Believe"  
Prof. W. J. MacLeod of Baldwin-Wallace College is sponsored by the Protestant Association.

8 p.m. Spaulding 135

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Lecture: "Recovery of Minerals from Sea Water"  
Dr. J. B. Butt of Yale University will lecture.

4 p.m. Paul Arts A-218

Film Society: "Miracle in Milan" and "The Squeeze"  
6:30 p.m. Strafford Room

Centennial: "Development of Creative Ability"  
Dr. Herbert True, former industrial psychology teacher at Notre Dame and now a consultant, is sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee.

7 p.m. Johnson Theater

## THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Film Festival: "Que Viva Mejico"

Unedited footage of film by Sergei Eisenstein.

1 p.m. Johnson Theater

Tennis: UNH vs. Holy Cross  
1:30 p.m. Courts

Whittemore Series: "Sustained Economic Growth"  
Robert Solow, professor of economics at MIT and former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, will lecture

4 p.m. Richard's Auditorium

Sigma Xi Lecture: "Testing General Relativity with Radar"

Irwin I. Shapiro of the Lincoln Laboratory, MIT, will lecture.

8 p.m. Howes Auditorium (DeMerritt)

Phi Kappa Phi Lecture: "British Teachers and Teaching Today"

Geoffrey Bullough, professor of English at Kings College, London, will speak at the annual lecture.

8 p.m. Strafford Room

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## Student Exhibit April 20-23

The three-day Centennial Student Art Exhibit will be on display in the Union balcony and Carroll-Belknap Room beginning April 20.

Examples of student art from all phases of art courses offered at UNH will be featured.

In the other galleries around campus the following exhibits are running:

-- Paul Arts: 14th National Print Exhibition from Brooklyn Museum through April 24.

-- Union Balcony: Art by senior faculty members through April 19.

-- Hewitt Hall: Black and white photographs by Univ. of Iowa students through April 20.

-- Around campus: Old photographs of the 100 years of UNH, beginning April 16 through May 1.

**I think that I shall never see  
A thing as lovely as a tethered  
wombat!**

## 'Students Don't Understand Education,' Says MUSO President Doug Lyon

"Most college students shut themselves up within a world of traditional high school idiosyncrasy. They don't understand education," Doug Lyon, newly elected MUSO president said.

"Number one, they don't understand that the most beneficial part of their education is likely to come in informal relationships with professors. Students are afraid to speak with professors outside of the classroom situation, and most are afraid to speak with them in a classroom situation.

"Number two, they don't understand that academics and classrooms are only one-third of their education. Two-thirds are their extracurricular activities and social life."

Doug, 21, a former sociology major who switched to philosophy this year, was selected new president by the present MUSO

board. He is currently president of MIDC.

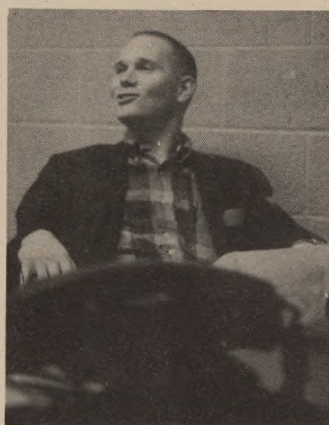
His plans for MUSO include "expansion--as much as possible. I want to get more personnel, expand popular activities like the film society and film discussion group and continue the coffee house."

Lyon said that the coffee house was "breaking even."

One of Lyon's favorite themes, he said, is the parental role the University takes towards students.

"It has yet to learn that its role as a parent is passe," he commented. "As long as it translates both energy and money into being a parent, it's spending money that could be used for its primary role--education."

"The University must decide whether it's going to be a progressive, dynamic force in the state or part of the great New



Doug Lyon, new MUSO president.

Hampshire slow-down. We're talking about a state that doesn't have intelligence enough to pass a broad base tax to support the University," he added.

Lyon said he felt the University should increase its coverage of specialized subject areas.

Lyon also commented on "the ludicrousness of burdening the students with a lot of required nonsense." He said that if any required courses were considered necessary, the University should make each student take one course in each subject area. "It would also be necessary to increase the sophistication of those courses," he added.

Doug succeeds Jeff Stamps as MUSO president.

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## announces

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procedures can lead to many employment opportunities. Salaries are available for both positions. Application forms are available in the Granite Office in the Memorial Union.



## Editorials

# Only One Invitation Wanted

Education should never be "by invitation only."

Students should be allowed to attend programs and conferences at the soon-to-be constructed Educational Learning Center — without needing a permission slip and without fighting restrictions.

Dr. Arthur Adams, special consultant to President McConnell, has stated that student benefits from the center will be tremendous. Important scholars, dignitaries and industrialists will be attracted to Durham because of the Center, he says. And many men will be asked to speak in classrooms and make addresses to the entire student body.

All this is wonderful. But we are not basically concerned with massive addresses. We know the Center will not be equipped with an auditorium large enough to seat most of the student body. But it will have auditoriums and it will have conferences of student interest — whether they are affiliated with a classroom situation or not.

It is interesting to note that students were not warned they might need a specific invitation to utilize the Center's facilities when they were asked to contribute last year to the Centennial Fund, with the understanding most of the money would be towards supporting the Center. In fact, they were smothered with promises of the center's availability.

Dan Ferber, head of the Centennial Fund told the New Hampshire last March — "University students will be able to use the new Center. They can attend lecture conferences pertaining to their classes OR OUT OF PURE INTEREST. Student participation is hoped for the conferences."

Students contributed more than \$36,000 to the Fund and in support of the Center. It is only fair that they do so, considering the potential benefits of the Center.

But they deserve more than an "invitation only" and "if this pertains to you you can come" status.

Active student interest and participation in worthwhile events will not constitute an "undue invasion of privacy" of the visitors. Nor, do we think that all students will barrage the Center during a conference and messily clog the halls.

We do suggest that students be allowed to come to the Center because they are welcome, can learn from speeches and conferences, and because the center is supposed to be of benefit to them.

We hope that any "invitation" handed out next year will be a sincere and general one welcoming all students interested to take advantage of the Center.

## Drug Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

will be treated as such by University authorities, and will include the possibility of dismissal as a penalty."

"The University Administration will continue to cooperate fully and effectively with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in official matters involving University students. The use or possession of narcotics and drugs is a federal offense.

"I have requested staff personnel who are in direct contact with students outside the classroom to initiate a three-phased program of education, prevention and identification to assure that illegal use of drugs will not become a problem on this campus."

"The education program, under the supervision of the Dean of Students, will use the University's existing personnel and facilities -- including Health Services, Student Counseling, and Residence Hall counseling staffs -- to inform students of both the health hazards and the legal penalties involved in the use, possession or transportation of these drugs."

"The prevention program will include a strengthening of pre-

cautions already being taken in campus laboratories and other facilities to assure that the use of scientific equipment and materials is restricted to authorized programs."

"The identification phase will include close cooperation between campus security personnel and federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to identify persons illegally using or trafficking in such drugs."

"With the faculty and administration of the University, as well as the parents of students, I share a deep concern for the health and careers of students who might become involved in the use of any drugs or narcotics which could affect their ability to function effectively, as well as jeopardize their place in society through any violation of laws regulating the use or possession of drugs or narcotics."

"The University will not encourage, condone or tolerate the presence within its community of individuals who fail to demonstrate personal responsibility and an appreciation of the hazards of such conduct as the illegal use of dangerous drugs and narcotics."

Goddard warned college officials that "an untold number of students may suffer perman-

## Women's Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

Students wishing to entertain overnight guests must make arrangements with the head resident 12 hours in advance instead of the present 24-hour requirement.

"We can't change any rules unless we get an indication from the women students that it would be a desired and beneficial change," Miss Corbett said however. "If they just sit back and do nothing, we can do nothing."

Miss Elizabeth McQuade, Associate Dean of students and Advisor to the Women's Rules Committee feels that some of the proposed changes are "fine", but indicated that she needed time to study the proposals.

Up to a certain point, women make their own rules through the Women's Rules Committee, Miss McQuade stated. However, the ultimate decision on a proposal such as permitting women to drink in the dorms would be made by the administration, she said.

The rule concerning guest regulations is not under the authority of Miss McQuade; the Housing office will have to approve such a change before it can become a rule, Miss Corbett said.

"As far as land grant colleges in the country go our rules are fairly liberal," Miss Corbett admitted. For example, freshmen women at the University of Arkansas may have no mid-week social engagements except one Wednesday social engagement during the first semester and two during the second semester, if she has a C average. A social engagement is any activity other than studying or a recognized extracurricular activity. The freshman curfew during the week is 7:15, except for the authorized social engagements; in no case is she allowed out during the week after 10:30.

In addition, freshmen must remain in their rooms from 7:15 to 9:45 Monday through Thursday and may not visit with their roommates, take showers, wash hair, wash clothes, or play record players or radios during this period. No calls can be made or received during this period unless it is a long distance call from the girl's parents. At Kansas State Teachers College women must have a permit card to leave town at any time if they are under 21.

ent mental and physical injury unless there is a crackdown on campus drug parties.

He stated the greatest threat comes from LSD-25, a "consciousness-expanding" chemical -- D-lysergic acid diethylamide -- that totally rearranges the senses, producing weird and extraordinary mental aberrations.

Others are psilocybin, an extract from a Mexican mushroom, and mescaline, an extract from peyote, a small cactus.

All three can produce the same effects, Dr. Goddard said in his letter -- hallucinations, serious mental changes, psychotic manifestations, nervous breakdowns, and suicidal tendencies.

On April 5 Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D., Conn., introduced legislation to provide stiffer penalties for smuggling narcotics and hallucinatory drugs from Mexico.

"At present, the penalty for smuggling these drugs is no more serious than the penalty for smuggling perfume," Sen. Dodd told the Senate.

## Letters

# AAPBLMH Requirements: Shoulder Length Hair, Combs

To the Editor:

I don't think it's fair that them guys with the long hair should have all the great experiences and lead the exciting lives. Therefore, I propose the founding of the AAPBLMH (American Association for the Preservation and Beautification of Lengthy Masculine Hair) with the first chapter to be established at UNH.



## 'You Got Trouble Here'

To the Editor:

UNH students are justifiably concerned with tuition raises and student freedom, but how many are doing anything about the annual loss of thousands of dollars (in part student dollars) in the University Library through the theft of books? Students would be appalled if they knew of these losses and the damage to academic resources and their own image. Student leaders as well as the faculty can take positive action and recommend a checker system. Is it too pedestrian to suggest that 'You got trouble right here in River City' and that you can do something about it?

Douglas L. Wheeler  
Assistant Professor of History

With this great breakthrough the male students would have a chance of breaking out of their conformist routines and finding out what's really "in". The only requirements for membership would be shoulder length hair (no wigs allowed) and certified possession of a minimum of five combs.

Of course, officers would be a necessity to direct the driving energies of the large expected turnout. Election would be based on length of hair, or if the seats were hotly contested, quality and texture would have to be taken into account, with UNH zoologists acting as judges.

The agenda for weekly meetings would prove to be no problem. There could be discussions on shampoos and curlers and their varying effectiveness; perusal of old copies of Vogue for different wave styles; lectures by the world's leading cosmetologists; debates on a variety of topics such as "the dubious quality of American bobby pins" and "traumatic experiences caused by baldness," etc., the list is nearly endless.

The only obstacle to the success of this organization which I can foresee, would be the inevitable eavesdropping and idea stealing by jealous females. However, this could be easily counteracted by secret meetings and coded messages, but would necessitate the purchase of an official AAPBLMH Decoding Ring (a real steal at only \$39.95).

Once this organization gets rolling, I predict a bright future for it, especially considering the service rendered to the University and the local community in this unique form of research and endeavor.

Steve Economides  
Lambda Chi Alpha

## The New Hampshire

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All unsigned editorials are by the Editor-in-Chief

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## Thompson Chosen Station Manager

Stephen Thompson is the new station manager of WUNH-FM, the University's radio station. He will replace Curtis Bean who resigned the post in February.

The selection was made Wednesday afternoon by the governing board. Elections for the other positions at the radio station will be held next Monday.

Thompson is a 20 year-old sophomore government major who lives in Alexander Hall. He comes from Beebe River.

Thompson's plans for the radio station include:

- decision about the AM converting system.
- “get a new constitution.”
- “some more courses in radio.”

We need announcers, engineers, and any other interested people,” Thompson said. “There is an opening for a chief engineer which pays \$150 a year.”

“I’m very proud of the radio station. Once the converters are in, the station will rival ‘The New Hampshire’ in serving the University. Most of all, I want the students to know their school has a radio station,” he concluded.

## Folksinger Seeger Here

Folksinger Pete Seeger will appear in concert at Snively Arena on Friday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Seeger combines a strong, supple tenor, the ability to make his five-string banjo “talk,” and an almost hypnotic effect on his audiences into a unique evening of entertainment, well worth the price (\$3.50, \$2.50, and \$1.50.)

In 1950 Seeger organized the Weavers, a folk quartet whose albums are still selling despite the fact that the group broke up three years ago. His inspiring version of “Wimoweh,” a song later made popular by another group under the title “A Lion Sleeps Tonight,” is treasured by hard core folk music buffs throughout the world.

A World War II veteran, the taciturn Seeger found himself in difficulty with the Un-American Activities Committee in Washington because he refused to name names in an investigation of alleged illegal Communist activity several years ago.

He was cited for contempt of Congress, an incident which angered lovers of folk music in this country.

Among the many songs Seeger has authored or co-authored are “Turn, Turn, Turn,” “If I Had a Hammer,” and “Where Have All the Flowers Gone.”

### INVESTOR'S DREAM

English Overseers. Hilltop Home, all brick, fine condition — 3 apts. (6' 6" 5'). On landscaped acre. 5-Zone heat, combination screens & windows, modern kitchen, 3 fire places. Big roomy 3-car garage. Fine view of Salmon Falls River. Owner's Apt. plus \$208 monthly income. Taxes only \$489. Priced well below appraisal at \$19,900. End of South Street, Rollinsford, N. H. Special offer, limited time only. By appointment, L. A. Dougherty, Exeter, N. H. Call 772-2201 or 772-4526.

## UNH Gets Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

Bay's tides average better than eight feet and carry extremely clear water despite its heavy salinity.

The laboratory offers the University an unusual opportunity to develop an intensive sea-life study program at minimal expense, because of its proximity to the campus. By using the campus as a base, unnecessary duplication of facilities is avoided. Because of the changing nature of the sea, accurate environmental aspects must be studied at the sea, however.

Along the banks of the channel, docking facilities with a floating platform will be built for docks. Several small boats will be included in the laboratory's equipment for dredging, collecting plankton samples, and gathering various other specimen materials from the Bay.

The biochemistry, botany, microbiology and zoology departments will be the major academic departments using this laboratory. These departments have already carried on graduate and undergraduate programs, and are now engaged in, or have completed, research projects valued at more than \$630,000 a year.

A 37-year-old marine biologist, Dr. Galen Everts Jones, has been named the first director of the laboratory. He is at present an associate professor of biology at Boston University.

Jones participated in the First International Oceanographic Congress.

Construction of the laboratory is expected to get underway as soon as the architectural details are completed. “At this point we’re saying that completion will be over a year from now,” said Mills.

## Questions Answered

(Continued from Page 1)

in the upper three-fourths of his class.

Test scores will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment.

The Exeter draft board pointed out that test results are “simply one guide in determining a student's draft classification. Other circumstances are considered: his age, marital status, etc. Each student is considered as an individual case at this board.”

The examination will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3, 1966 at various centers throughout the country. The tests will be given at the University of New Hampshire by the Counseling and Testing Center.

On the examination date, the applicants will report to the testing center at 8:30 a.m. The test starts at 9 and should be over by 12:30.

If sample questions are indicative, the test is akin to the SAT's of College Board fame.

## Part III

# UNH Students Live In Anti-Educational Dorms

By Paul Gigas

The University of New Hampshire has been delinquent in residence hall building. Engelhardt, Hunter, Gibbs and East-West are probably among the worst University residence halls in the Yankee Conference.

East-West was built during World War I as a temporary army barracks. For a temporary army barracks it has stuck around for quite a long time. Engelhardt, Hunter and Gibbs were built after World War II very rapidly with limited funds, to take care of the sudden influx of GI's.

All four of them are mistakes. But, as one University administrator said “You have to live with mistakes sometimes.”

Engelhardt, Hunter and Gibbs are identical. They are each three stories tall and probably a little more than half a football field long. They house from 135 to 180 students apiece.

On the first floor is a small lobby with beat up furniture and a television set, the house-mother's apartment and a number of rooms. The rooms are all doubles and triples. Some of the triples were reduced to doubles second semester. As students flunked out more room was made available in other halls. The second and third floors are all rooms of the same type off one central corridor.

The corridor is as long as the building. It contains no sound proofing or insulating material so it magnifies every noise. Every door that is opened or shut can be heard opening or shutting. The doors are very heavy and are perfect for slamming.

There are two telephones in each corridor. As people talk, their talking can be heard. Record players mix beats, radios blare, and the sounds of music are magnified tremendously by the echo chamber corridor.

Quiet hours are from seven p.m. to seven a.m. and these hours are strictly enforced in most halls. No record playing or radios, except very softly. But still there is noise—especially corridor sounds, doors shutting and people walking.

These halls were built with recreation rooms on the third floor. They have been turned into student rooms—consequently no recreation rooms. There is no place for ping pong tables or card games, no place for large bull sessions. What is worse, no place for any kind

Reading comprehension, relating word pairs, graph comprehension, and math problem solution are all indicated as question types.

of educational activity whatsoever. It seems strange to say, since these are college residence halls where college students live and study, that professors are rarely ever seen there.

If a student didn't go to classes he could live in Hunter Hall for four years and not once see a college professor or even a graduate student.

The atmosphere in halls like these is totally anti-educational. If the administration tried to implement some new educational tricks like those at UMass, they would die still-born. Language wings in Engelhardt Hall where French majors, for example, are placed together, would never work because Engelhardt has no wings. It has no parts. Engelhardt is Engelhardt.

But this is no reason for the administration to forget about subject wings entirely. There are other halls. Stoke would be a perfect place to experiment.

Each floor of Stoke Hall has two closed off wings. Each wing has 11 rooms for about 20 students. Signed up for either Stoke phase one or Stoke phase two next year, there must be 20 history majors, or 20 biology majors or 20 political science majors. Why can't these students be placed together into one section presided over by a graduate student who serves as resident assistant?

“We haven't come into this at all,” said Assistant Dean of Students Richard Stevens. “We

see no real interest on the part of students groups to do this.” He also said that “Some people might object on the basis of becoming too specialized.”

These things are true. But then there was no interest among UMass students for the Orchard Hill project with its subject wings. But still Orchard Hill was built and its subject wings were organized. On things like this the administration must take the initiative.

The problem of specialization is a more delicate and personal one. What must be remembered here is the fact that major is not an indication of specialization as much as it is an indication of interest. There is no reason why a student who is interested in history shouldn't be allowed to live next to students who share similar interests. Surely by the time a student is an upperclassman in college, he should be allowed, or even administrated, to become interested in something.

Whether a history major becomes specialized to the exclusion of all other subjects is a matter of his own choosing. He would be an extremely poor history major if he did.

Plans such as this should not be limited to strictly men's halls. The same sort of thing should be taking place in women's halls.

The only evident difficulties in using a plan like this are administrative. But hopefully a University is interested enough in education to find some way out of administrative difficulties.



**Wear a Cricketeer sportcoat**

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## Deadline Extended

Seniors and graduate students will have until tomorrow to purchase their graduation announcements at the bookstore. The original deadline of April 1 was extended to April 15 when only a few seniors turned up to purchase their announcements.

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## All-University Average At 2.41; Seniors Lead Classes With 2.76

Last semester's group averages which were recently compiled by the Registrar's Office

show quite a shakeup in the ranks in comparison with second semester of last year.

The overall University average last semester was a 2.41 as compared to a 2.49 second semester last year. All women's average was a 2.56 and all men's was a 2.35.

This semester, from the freshman class on up through the senior class, there was a gradual rise in averages. The freshman class had a 2.12 average, the sophomore class a 2.44, the junior class a 2.64, and the senior class a 2.76.

Women's dormitories averaged a 2.54. Men's dorms had

a 2.34 average. Sororities had a 2.69 as compared to the non-sorority group which had a 2.53. Fraternities came up with an average of 2.48 while the non-fraternity group had a 2.33.

In the listing of housing units for women's dorms, DeMeritt House captured first place for the third semester in a row with an average of 2.737. Following DeMeritt House, in order of rank, is second place Lord with a 2.734; Smith, third, with a 2.681; South Congreve, fourth, 2.622; McLaughlin, fifth, 2.611; Scott, sixth, 2.590; Randall, seventh, 2.552; Fairchild, eighth, 2.500; Hitchcock, ninth, 2.475; North Congreve, tenth, 2.447; Hetzel, eleventh, 2.429; and Jessie Doe, twelfth, 2.348.

Sawyer Hall came in first place for men's dormitories with a 2.491. Alexander followed closely for second place with a 2.429, while Hunter captured third place by posting a 2.260 average. Stoke Hall was fourth, 2.224; Engelhardt, fifth, 2.215; East-West, sixth, 2.173; and Gibbs came in last with a 2.171.

Phi Mu had a 2.762 average to qualify for first place among the sororities. Alpha Chi Omega came in second with a 2.899, while Chi Omega is listed third with a 2.855. Delta Zeta, with a 2.765, is in fourth place and Alpha Xi Delta came in last with a 2.541.

For the second semester in a row, Phi Kappa Theta held on to first place among fraternities by averaging a 2.656. SAE is in second place with a 2.584, while TKE is right behind with a 2.509. ATO came in fourth by posting a 2.507. Acacia, with a 2.423, is in fifth place; Sigma Beta, sixth, 2.413; Theta Chi, seventh, 2.401; Pi Kappa Alpha, eighth, 2.413; Kappa Sigma, ninth, 2.387; Phi Mu Delta, tenth, 2.367; AGR, eleventh, 2.332; and last place Lambda Chi Alpha with a 2.306.

Forest Park Apartments averaged a 2.587.



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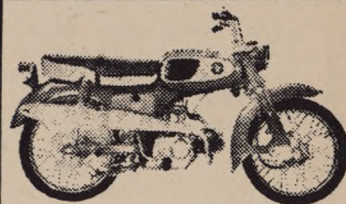
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## Fire Confined To Canvas

A small fire halted work on the wing under construction behind Hamilton-Smith Hall for 45 minutes Monday afternoon.

The fire started at about 3:30 p.m., when sparks from a workman's welding torch ignited some canvas on the third floor of the steel skeleton, according to Roland Laroche of the Durham Fire Department.

The fire then spread to canvas on the second floor.

One fire engine answered a call for help from the workmen, and had the blaze under control by 4:15 p.m.

Damage was confined to the canvas. No one was injured.

## Phi Kappa Theta Collects Old Magazines For GIs In Vietnam

If you have a large pile of magazines you'd like to get rid of, you're in luck. Phi Kappa Theta is sponsoring a magazine drive for G. I.'s in South Vietnam.

"Americans, like you and I, are there fighting in our stead. Just as they meet the Viet Cong in battle, thus we should be with them in spirit," said John Davulis, commenting on his fraternity's motivation for holding the drive.

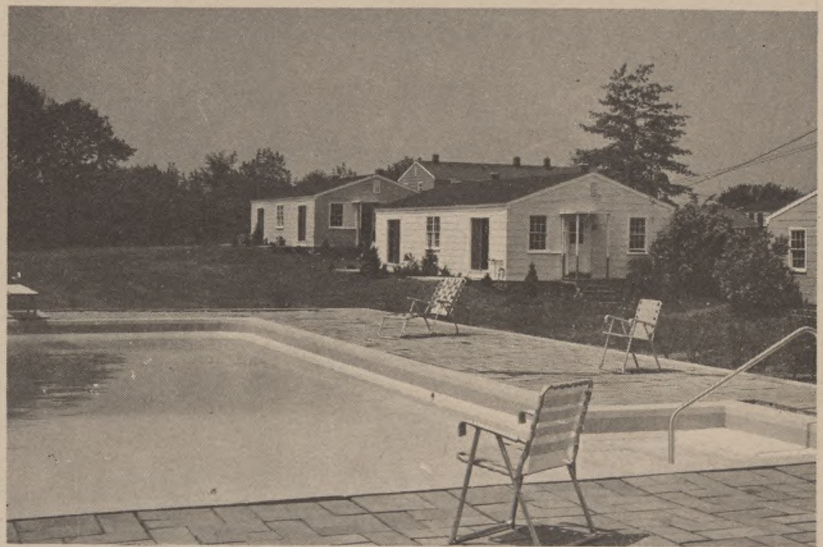
Davulis said that the drive for magazines of fairly recent publication will be held through April 22 in the University-Durham area. The collection is

being coordinated with the help of Major Wayne Smith of the Army ROTC Department, who is making arrangements for transporting the magazines to Southeast Asia.

"Collection boxes are now in the housing units for any fairly recent magazines," Davulis said. "Student support is asked, for without it the drive's success will be limited."

On Saturday, the town of Durham will be asked to participate. Residents of the area can call 868-2666 anytime Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., for the magazines to be picked up at their homes.

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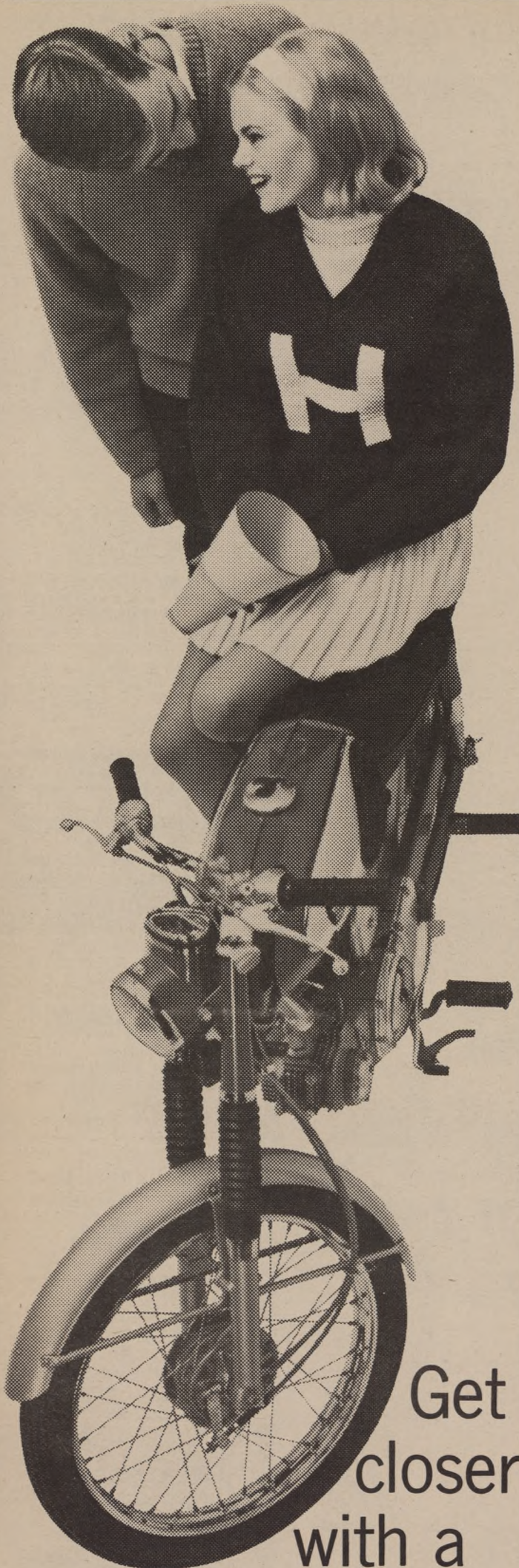
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## 26 Earn Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Twenty-six University students have been selected for outstanding achievement in liberal arts subjects to become members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society.

The twenty-six students will be formally initiated at an annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet on April 28. They will also receive recognition at the annual UNH Honors Convocation in Snively Arena at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

Those students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa are: Richard E. Galway, Jr.; Kenneth L. Dion; Lorna K. Peterson; Peter Francis Guay; Susan Gibbs Hazelton; Mrs. Lynne M. Hilliard; Charles R. Klinger; Gail L. Plummer.

Also, Albert C. Reynolds Jr.; Edward S. Russell Jr.; Josephine L. Shepherd; Maurice H. Subilia Jr.; Elizabeth E. Thompson; Sylvia M. White; Clyde A. Wright; Barbara A. Sawtelle; Pamela J. Williams; and Lionel A. Blatchley.

Also, Barbara S. Steffens; Gay Van Ausdall; Judith A. Cogdill; David R. Shaffer; Nancy J. Antizzo; Dorothy G. Widger; Sandra Lynn Sawyer; and Peter Wright Mason.

Hammerhead P. Flintlock, of Xanadu, Kansas, was voted Father of the Year by the United States Senate yesterday. Xanadu has seven sons, all drill instructors in the Marines.

## Faculty Fellowships Awarded

Five University faculty members have received Summer Faculty Fellowships.

The fellowships are designed "to help younger faculty members take a crucial step forward at an early point in their careers," according to Dr. Eugene S. Mills, Dean of the UNH Graduate School.

The fellowships will enable them to pursue study or research projects during the summer months. They are part of a program aided by the Spaulding Memorial Fund.

According to Mills, the awards are an honor as well as financial aid for study, and allow faculty free summertime to work on projects. A senior faculty committee composed of members

from each of the University's four undergraduate colleges and schools plus the deans of the Graduate School chose the fellows.

Those faculty members awarded the summer fellowships will receive \$1,500 and up to \$500 for necessary travel in conjunction with study. Over the past three years, awards have generally been made to faculty working in areas where outside financial aid is severely limited.

Recipients include:

Dr. Paul T. Brockelman, assistant professor of philosophy, who will write and edit a source book of philosophical reading in existential phenomenology.

Joseph D. Bronzino, instructor of electrical engineering, who

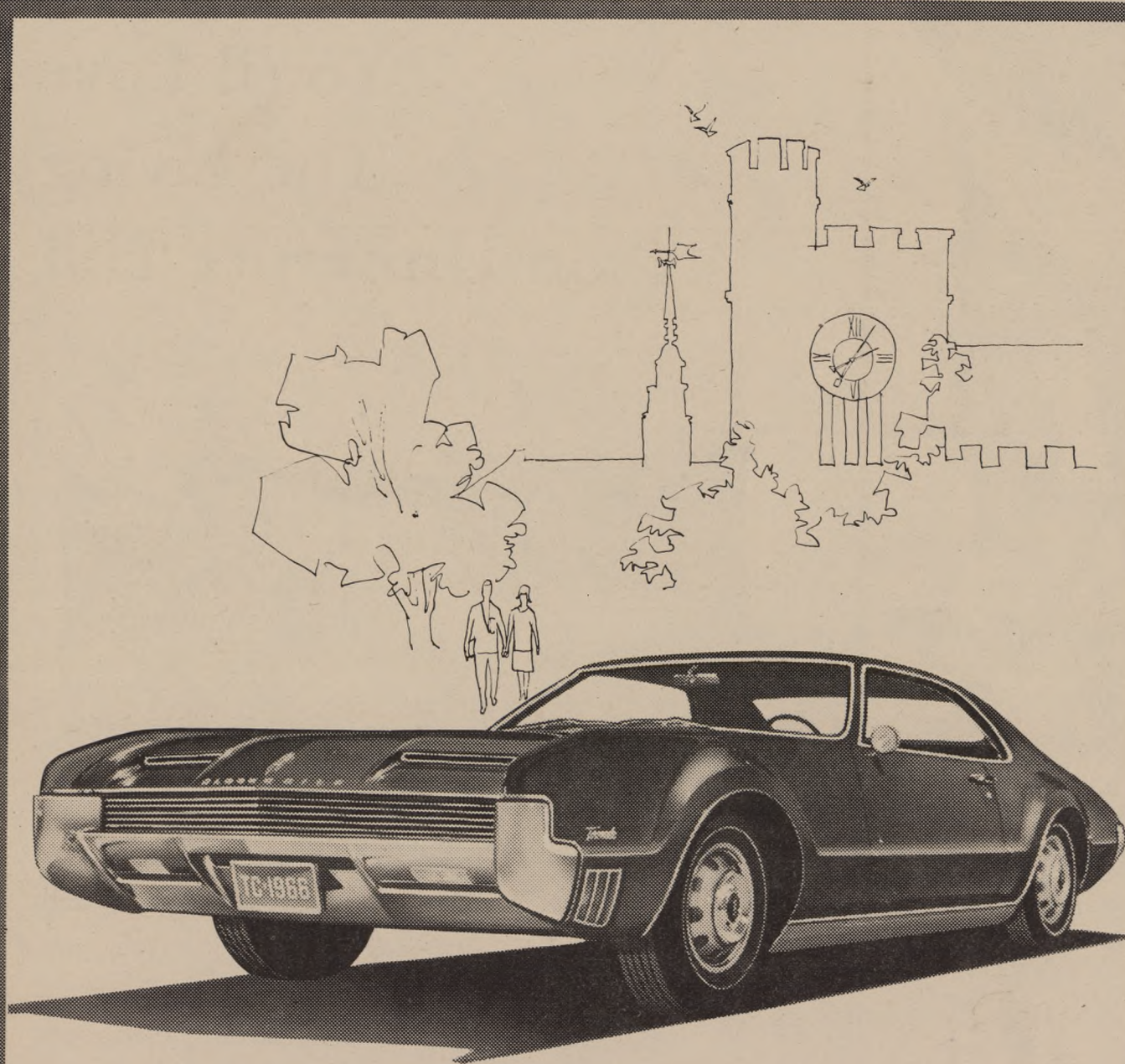
plans to spend the summer months studying in a special doctoral study program in electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

James A. Fasanelli, associate professor in the Department of the Arts. He will attempt to complete a critical portion of a research project entitled, "Jean Fouquet's Journeys To Italy." It is a study of the relationships between fifteenth-century Italian and French art.

Robert G. LeBlanc, instructor, Department of Geology and Geography. His research project, entitled, "The Location of Manufacturing in New England in the 19th Century," is a study of the origin and evolution of a manufacturing pattern.

Dr. Charles H. Leighton, associate professor, Department of Spanish and Classics. He will begin research for a book on the nineteenth century Spanish novelist Pedro Antonio de Alarcón.

The Housing Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to receive payments of the 1966-67 advance payment on rooms. Students are urged to pay their \$50 on the day assigned to their dorm. See March 17 NEW HAMPSHIRE for the schedule.



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## History Majors Given Chance To Discuss Curriculum Changes

History majors will be given the chance to air their feelings about their curriculum at a meeting Sunday.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Frost House, a colonial house used by the history department, will give history majors a chance to meet with the faculty and other majors and to discuss the curriculum and changes which they feel are needed.

According to Alan B. Linden,

assistant professor of history, who organized the meeting, topics such as independent study, senior thesis, seminars, and changes in the history requirements will be discussed. He added that the meeting is informal and any topics of interest to majors will be discussed.

A committee of four history majors, Judy Cogdill, Peg Vreeland, Rick Oman, and David Mischke plus Linden made preliminary plans for the meeting.

## Potshots

### Four Story Garage Plans Fizzle; Dean's Car Corrodes In Culvert



By  
Andy  
Merton

Plans for a four-story garage, to be built on the site of the bookstore parking lot, have been indefinitely shelved once again. The plans were originally

drawn up thirty years ago, in 1917, at the behest of a farsighted foreign exchange dean of ROTC named Ping Yak Dung. Ping foresaw the present situation, in which upwards of 3000 cars contest hotly for the 1800 parking spaces available on campus, but when he submitted his plans to UNH D. A. (Director of Automobiles) J. Rancor Biggs,

they were quickly rejected.

"We can't build that thing -- it would spoil the view," laughed Biggs, nearly paralyzing Ping with a friendly karate chop behind the left ear. "Besides," added Biggs, "why aren't you busy shining your shoes? There's a war on, you know."

(Ping Yak Dung, by the way, was the last foreign exchange dean here at the University of New Hampshire. The program was abruptly discontinued in 1919 after it had been discovered that Ping's counterpart in China, former UNH dean of ROTC Evers T. Chance, was involved in the notorious Peking Black Chopsticks scandal that rocked the sports world at the same time that baseball's Black Sox were taking their lumps in Chicago.

Chance, it seems, had bribed the Peking White Chopsticks, China's foremost fighting cocks, to throw the annual tournament to the Honshu Hawks, on whom he had bet heavily.

It was in connection with this incident, incidentally, that Red China's present foreign minister, at that time the manager of the Chopsticks, first gained national recognition. As he walked, head bowed, from the hearing which had banned him from cockfighting for life, a little boy tugged at his sleeve and tearfully pleaded, "Say it ain't so, Chou, say it ain't so.")

After the departure of Ping Yak Dung, numerous attempts by alarmed motorists were made to rescue the multi-story garage from the oblivion of the planning office, but the D. A. of the moment always rejected their pleas.

(The office of D. A. is hereditary here at UNH, its present occupant being Callous Biggs, Jr., great-grandson of J. Rancor Biggs.)

The latest plea was submitted by Dean Cyrus Evergreen himself, and proponents of the plan were hopeful that this time it would be approved, since Evergreen is perhaps Biggs' closest friend. However, the downcast look on Evergreen's face as he left the D. A.'s office told this reporter that there is to be no new parking lot in the foreseeable future.

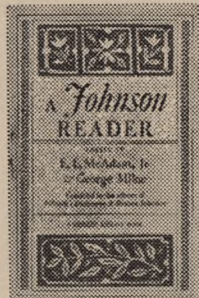
"I knew he had to turn it down as a matter of family honor," said Evergreen, shaking his head dolefully, "but I had to try. I've been parking in the culvert in the middle of the bookstore for three weeks now, and the base metal of my Volkswagen is beginning to corrode."

Reached by telephone, Biggs said that he had rejected the plan because "a four-story garage would ruin the rural atmosphere of our lovely campus, as well as the striking view of the chicken coops from Hewitt Hall and vice versa."

Remember that flying saucer scare in Exeter last month? Well, it turned out to be just another hoax. Instead of a vehicle from outer space, the unidentified flying object turned out to be a flock of rocs heading North for the winter. It is common knowledge that rocs fly in an elliptical pattern, making them susceptible to misinterpretation.

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## Shakespeare At Union Monday

Theatre by the Sea will present various scenes of Shakespeare Monday night at 8 in the Union. The scenes will be excerpts from some of Shakespeare's less frequently produced plays and will contain passages about love and war. UNH philosophy professor Asher Moore selected the passages.

The production will be sponsored by MUSO. Tickets are \$1.25 for students, \$2.00 for adults.

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## Faculty Profile

# 'Nobody Comes Late For Fasanelli!'

James Fasanelli closed the door at five minutes past eight for the first exam one semester in his section of Art History. As he was passing out instruction sheets a student started to open the door.

"Get out," Fasanelli shouted from a dimly lit corner of the slide room in Paul Arts Center.

The stunned student stood in disbelief with one foot in the door.

Glaring from behind his round, black-framed glasses, his hawk-like face red with rage, he shouted, "Get out," for the second and final time.

"Nobody comes late for Fasanelli," he told the student in his office after he finished giving the test. And since, his students have made sure that they are never late for Fasanelli.

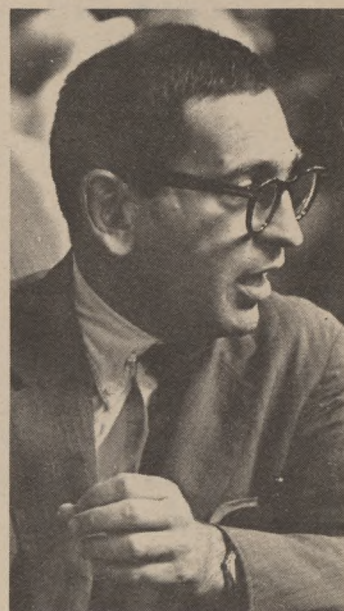
The tall, thin, stoop-shouldered associate professor, commands the complete attention of all his students. Many times he prevents one from entering the class after he has begun his lecture, even if it is before ten past the hour. If students are seen talking or glancing at each other's notes, the lecture stops and a deadened silence is followed by a blast of irritation directed at the guilty student.

His technique works. Fasanelli's is probably the quietest class in the University. The only sound is his loud, booming voice shouting out from in front of the screen that holds the

magnified images of the art of all the ages. Even when he runs up the long ramp to the back of the room to change the slide, there is no noise. Fasanelli wears sneakers.

Some students say that taking a course from Fasanelli is the same as taking a course in Fasanelli. In broken Brooklynese, tinged with stilted language from academia, the 45-year-old art historian holds the attention of his class as though it were an audience and he the leading actor. He parades in front of the particular picture he is talking about, flailing his arms wildly or folding them in front of his chest and calmly walking, bent over, back and forth on the platform. He is not always excited and it is difficult to tell when his interest in a picture will arouse him to the point at which he begins to yell, gesticulate, and stutter.

Fasanelli has been a legend ever since he started teaching at UNH in 1960. His tendency to erupt into a seething volcanic rage has kept students at a distance. (Those who know him well, say he's as calm as a baby.) His legend has also led over 120 students a semester to crowd into room 114 in Paul Arts Center at eight a.m. regardless of the threat he imposes on the nerves. (He once told a class that he always holds art history at eight in the morning in hopes that people will be



James Fasanelli

dissuaded from taking it.)

A Fulbright Scholar in Italy from 1952 to 1954, the Brooklyn native did his undergraduate work at Iowa State College. In 1957 he received his Master's Degree from Harvard. Prior to coming to UNH, he taught at Connecticut College for Women.

Fasanelli spends most of his class time talking about his specialty, Italian Art of the Renaissance. While the second semester of his course is supposed to cover material from the Renaissance to the Modern Era, he rarely gets beyond the seventeenth century.

In addition to complaining about his volatile personality, his students often regret that Fasanelli gets so wrapped up in the Renaissance that he seems to forget the rest of the course.

But rarely is there a complaint about the effectiveness of his teaching method. "He makes you look at things," said one student.

When Fasanelli stands in front of a painting yelling, "Look at it, it's magnificent," you do.

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**Beats N. H.'s Best****Smith Hall Senior Takes State Badminton Title**

Linda Morris, a senior in Smith Hall, became the first woman in New Hampshire history to win all three of the state's singles badminton titles in one year when she defeated Rita Treble, formerly a UNH student, 11-2 and 11-0 for the Class A Women's Singles Championship at Manchester on March 26.

The "A" tournament is the last in a series and is comprised of the best badminton players in the state. Linda said, "It feels great to win. I never really expected to win all three." She also teamed with Dr. Bert Nault of Concord to win the Mixed Double Consolation.

Because of her success this year, Linda plans to enter more tournaments next season. She's aiming especially for the women's title in her home state, Connecticut, and the New England championship.

Pat Farrell, of the UNH Physical Education Department, teamed with Rita Treble to win the women's doubles against a Concord duo, 15-8 and 15-4.

The Baltimore Orioles will win the American League pennant in '66, while the Philadelphia Phillies should finish first

**Fisk, Franks Made Captains**

The 1966 varsity baseball team has named senior Calvin Fisk as captain of the squad. Mike Franks, a junior, has been named as captain of the 1967 winter track team.

Fisk, who comes from Charlestown, lettered twice as a catcher and outfielder, hit .375 before being injured in his sophomore year and .230 last year when he played every game. He led last year's Wildcat nine in runs batted in with 12.

Franks, from Chatham, N.Y., is a four event weight man for Coach Paul Sweet. This winter he used his 6'5", 220 lb. frame to best advantage in capturing the YC shotput title.

**Spring Track Starts, 'Desperate' For Men**

By Bob Teschek

Coach Paul Sweet is busy readying his spring track team for competition and he anticipates fine showings from several boys.

During the winter season, the trackmen were strong in running, jumping, and weight events because of the fine efforts of George Estabrook, Rick Dunn, Jack Doherty, and Mike Franks, among others.

This season the Wildcats would appear to be strong again. Captured by senior Rick Dunn, UNH has several men capable of taking first places in their events. Sweet's concern is that the team may lack the overall strength to win all their meets. This problem was evident at the Yankee Conference winter meet, when New Hampshire took fourth despite the record-breaking performances of Dunn and Estabrook.

With the spring season comes an increase in the number of events. The 440-yard hurdles, javelin, discus, and hop, step, and jump events will be added.

Sweet said he was "disappointed" in the number of men who tried out for spring track. A man with his coaching ability can turn quantity into quality, but only if the numbers are there to begin with. He had hoped the new indoor track and other facility improvements would increase interest among the students.

The freshman team suffers from the same lack of depth as the varsity. There are several bright prospects on the Kitten squad, but Sweet still called the lack of numbers a "desperate" situation.

Sweet said, "There are many men who participated in high school track now at UNH, but they lack the initiative to try out for fear their grades will suffer." Having coached for forty years, Sweet knows that athletics more often improve, rather than hurt, a student's marks.

The spring track season will open this Saturday in a triangular meet away against MIT and Colby at 10:30 a.m.

**Intramural Bowling**

Intramural bowling finds Phi Mu Delta leading League A with a 14-2 record. TKE is leading League B with an identical won-lost mark. Stoke is out in front in League C, 15-9.

Before vacation, ATO beat

PKA 6-2, Lambda Chi topped Theta Chi 8-0, TKE won over Kappa Sigma 6-2, and AGR beat the Commuters 6-2. Also Hunter won 6-2 over Englehardt, Stoke earned a 7-1 victory over East-West, and Gibbs blanked Sawyer 8-0. Woody McDonald, of East-West, has the high single.

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# Lacrosse, Baseball Lose On Tour, But Coaches Cry, 'We're Ready'

## Baseball

Despite the varsity baseball's 1-4 record on their spring trip, Coach Ted Connors was "real pleased".

"We'd only had two outdoor practices before the trip, and the teams we played already had four or five games under their belts by the time we met them," Connors said.

"Our hitting was better than I expected. The boys were getting wood on the ball, and that's important. We made some mistakes that hurt us, but we learned a lot too," he added.

The Wildcats lost their opener 6-1 to Villanova and also lost against Army, ranked the best in the East, 11-2. The third game was a tough 1-0 loss to Princeton in which Keith Jos-

selyn pitched a brilliant three-hitter only to lose on a muffed bunt play. Rutgers topped UNH 9-5, but the Blue and White finally won against Trenton State when Chuck Landroche blanked the opponents 3-0.

Cal Fisk, team captain, is the only senior on the starting team. Orrin Clark and Billy Estey led the hit parade on the tour with .250 and .238 batting averages respectively. Estey also swiped two bases. Connors was prompted to say, "Estey hasn't been thrown out in two years of college ball--knock on wood."

The whole team ran well, stealing five bases as a unit. Connors cited Bob Walsh for some fine defensive play in center field.

"The competition was real tough down there," Connors said, "and the pitchers were way ahead of the hitters, but were ready for the Yankee Conference."

## Lacrosse

The varsity lacrosse team spent the spring vacation on a southern tour. In four games, the Wildcats won one, last two and tied one, but Coach Bill Haubrich said he was "very happy with the team's all-round performance."

UNH won its opening game against City College of New York 12-6. Paced by Captain Phil DeTurck and Tom Allison, the Cats started slowly in the first period, but by the third period had built up an 8-1 lead. Allison scored four goals while Captain DeTurck added three more plus an assist. Al DeCarlo, who has the job of filling All-American Brian Poole's place in the nets, made eleven saves and allowed one goal before he was replaced in the third period.

New Hampshire played its second game against Adelphi College and lost a close one 12-

10. The Wildcats led 5-4 at half-time, but Adelphi pulled ahead in the third period by outscoring the Blue and White five goals to two. UNH fought back in the final quarter and trailed 11-10 with seven minutes remaining, but Adelphi scored with two minutes left to end the threat.

The third game was an 11-11 tie with Hofstra. Forbes Farmer and Allison had three goals and Bob Doherty had two, supplying the big offensive punch for the Cats.

The final game was against national power Rutgers, and the Blue and White's 16-5 loss was no surprise. Ranked eighth in the country last year, the New Jersey team powered their way to 15-0 lead before putting in their substitutes. Bill Johnson scored twice for the Cats.

Haubrich said, "I felt the team did very well. They proved they can score goals. We need more work on our defense, but Al DeCarlo did a fine job in the nets."

Doherty, who scored eight goals in three games, and DeTurck, with six goals and four assists, are doubtful starters in Saturday's division opener against Middlebury here because of injuries received on the trip. Haubrich admits their absence will leave "quite a hole to fill" but he has Doug Carr and Dave Hagerman ready to play.

Haubrich feels the team will be "ready" when Middlebury invades Durham.



Lacrosse team readies for Saturday's opener against Middlebury

## ranklin

Fri. - Sat. Apr. 15-16

Walt Disney's  
**THE MONKEY'S  
UNCLE**  
(Color)

Tommy Kirk  
6:30 - 8:47

Sun., Mon. Apr. 17-18

Horst Bucholz  
in  
**THAT MAN IN  
ISTANBUL**  
(Color)  
(Cinemascope)  
6:30 - 8:41

Tues., Wed. Apr. 18-20

"A devastating and  
Fascinating Film"  
- N.Y. Herald Tribune  
**THE MOMENT OF  
TRUTH**  
(Color)  
A classic from Spain  
6:30 - 8:40

Thurs. Apr. 21

EISENSTEIN'S  
**IVAN THE TERRIBLE  
Part I**  
(Part II April 28)  
Russian)  
6:30 - 8:30

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